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THE TABLES AND ACCOMPANYING EXPLANATORY TEXT IN THIS REPORT DESCRIBE THE POOR BY AGE, SEX, AND LOCATION IN 1964. DATA ARE DERIVED FROM THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS POPULATION SURVEY IN MARCH 1965. AS OF THIS DATE THERE WERE AN ESTIMATED 12 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS OR 34 MILLION FERSONS LIVING ON A POVERTY-LEVEL INCOME, WHICH AVERAGED APPROXIMATELY 70 CENTS A DAY PER PERSON. ABOUT 70 PERCENT OF THESE POOR WERE WHITE, ABOUT HALF LIVED IN CITIES WITH A POPULATION OF 50,000 OR MORE, AND 87 PERCENT DID NOT LIVE ON FARMS. AMONG THESE POOR PERSONS WERE ABOUT 29 MILLION MEMBERS OF FAMILIES OF TWO OR MORE RELATED PERSONS AND 200,000 YOUTHS, AND 4,800,000 ADULTS LIVING IN THEIR OWN ROOMS AND FLATS. AROUND 300,000 CHILDREN LIVED WITH FOSTER PARENTS. (LB)



DEFINITION OF POVERTY

This is an interim description of the poor by age, sex, and location, based upon the March 1965 national population survey by the U. S. Bureau of the Census of families and unrelated individuals at all income levels. The tables and text presented here are developed by the Office of Economic Opportunity as an aid in its administration of the Poverty Act. As used in this DEFINITION, "family" means a group of two or more people, living in the same dwelling unit and related by blood, marriage, or adoption; "household" extends the same concept to include 1-person families, technically usually identified as "unrelated individuals."

This is not the ultimate definition or description. It extends to mid-1965 the description of poverty released by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare early in the year and displaces the \$1500 and \$3000 characteristics used as recently as late 1964. Eventually this definition, too, in turn may be replaced.

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DEFINITION OF POVERTY

Introduction

The decrease within a year of around a million in the poor found among 190 million Americans may be partly due to changes in sample and partly due to changes in the economic climate. By repeated measurement of larger samples, the actual change in numbers of the poor will eventually be measured with more reliability.

THE POOK	Millions of Persons				
	Tota1	Nonfarm	Farm		
A11 ages: 1964	34.3	29.9	4.4		
1963	35.4	31.4	4.0		

(Members of the armed forces living on post are excluded, also poor persons living in institutions. Two hundred fifty thousand unrelated children having foster child status are included in 1965 figures.)

Source: Special tabulations by U.S. Bureau of Census of 1964 and 1963 annual cash incomes, surveyed in March of the following year.

Summary

In March 1965, about 12 million households comprising 34 million persons were living on cash incomes insufficient to buy goods and services vital to health. Measured by the reports of 1964 cash incomes to the Census Bureau, these-based on a sliding scale of cash incomes allowing for family size and the ages of family members--are The Poor, averaging, on these incomes, at most, 70 cents a day per person for food, and choosing, among hard alternatives, which needs may be endured and which must be satisfied.

Among these poor were about 300,000 children living with foster parents, about 200,000 youths and 4,800,000 adults living in their own rooms and flats, and about 29,000,000 members of families of two or more related persons.



Almost 70 percent of the poor were white; 87 percent did not live on farms; 47 percent (over half of those not on farms) lived inside the metropolitan boundaries of areas containing cities of 50,000 population or more. As nearly as can be determined, cities, large and small, contain about 55 percent of all these poor. The rest spreads thinly like a retreating nerve network over the hamlet traces of past and dying industry, mining, lumbering, transportation and farming, with rural nonfarm poverty outnumbering farm poverty two to one.

Where are the Poor?

The location of the poor by degree of urbanization is sharply defined in Table 1 and Chart 1. About half live in metropolitan areas of 50,000 or more and about half live in smaller cities and in rural areas.

It is significant, in terms of policy design and execution, that the poor are not scattered evenly relative to the total population. The large metropolitan areas containing 64 percent of the total population comprise only 47 percent of the poor. The other 53 percent is in areas likely to be less prepared in staff and resources to carry out specialized poverty programs.

Table 1. Location of the Poor in Terms of Population Density

Based on March 1965 Survey of 1964 Annual Cash Incomes

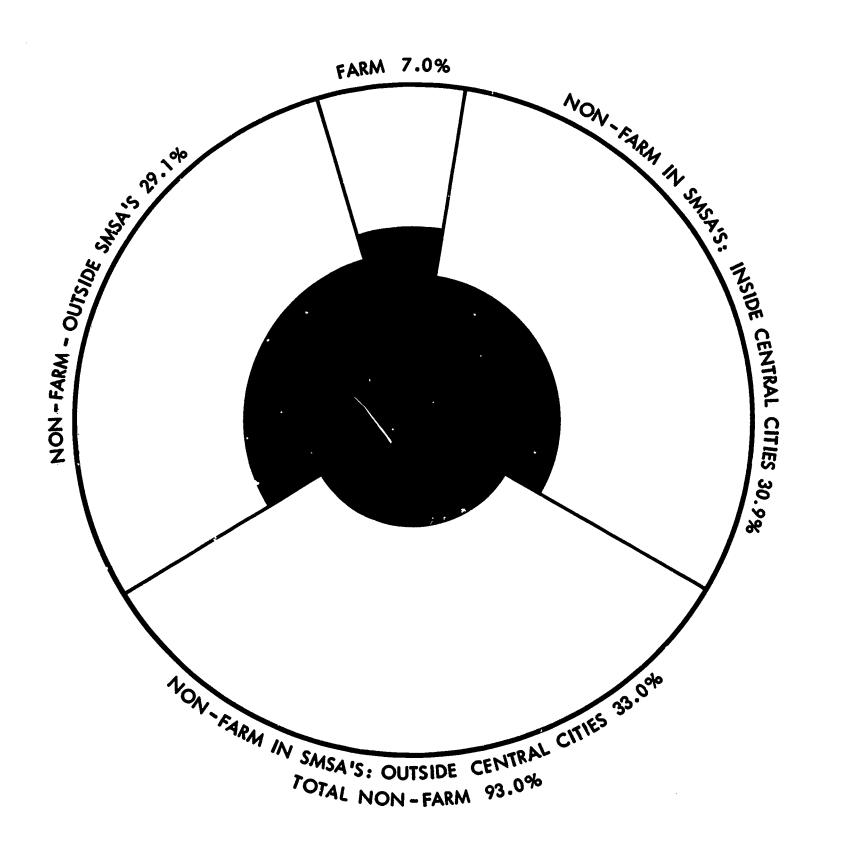
(Millions)

Source: Special tabulations by U. S. Census Bureau

	Total F	opulation	Poor Po	pulation
<u>Total</u>	189.9	100.0%	34.3	100.0%
Nonfarm	176.6	93.0	29.9	87.2
Inside Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas:				
Central City	58.6	30.9	10.1	29.2
Outside Central City	62.6	33.0	6.3	18.1
Outside such areas, nonfarm	55.4	29.1	13.5	39.9
Farm (almost entirely outside such areas)	13.3	7.0	4.4	12.8

Chart 1

Total and Poor Civilian Non-Institutional Populations Compared



Source: Census March 1965 survey of 1964 family cash incomes.



Table la. Poverty by Location (Millions of persons)

(With the exception of farm populations, the figures shown in this table are estimated allocations by OEO Staff.)

	All Incom	e Levels	Poor Persons			
	Millions of Persons	Percent of Total	Millions of Persons	Percent of Total Poor	Percent by specified category of location, of total persons	
All Locations	189.9	100.0	34.3	100.0	18.1	
Total Rural	55.3	29.1	14.9	43.4	26.9	
Farm	13.3	7.0	4.4	12.8	33.1	
Nonfarm	42.0	22.1	10.5	30.6	25.0	
Total Urban	134.6	70.9	19.4	56.6	14.4	
Small Cities	27.1	14.3	6.2	18.1	22.9	
Metropolitan	107.5	56.6	13.2	38.5	12.3	
Central Cities	58.6	30.8	10.0	29.2	17.1	
Suburbs	48.9	25.8	3.2	9.3	6.5	

Table 2. Poor Person Totals, as of March 1965, based on their 1964
Annual Family Cash Incomes by Age, Color, Location

(Millions)

	υ.	S. To	tal	Nonfarm		
	All Races	White	Non-white	All Races	White	Non-white
All persons						
All ages	34.3	23.7	10.6	29.9	20.6	9.3
Under 6	5.8	3.5	2.3	5.1	3.1	2.0
6-15	8.1	5.0	3.1	6.8	4.1	2.7
16-21	3.0	2.1	.9	2.6	1.9	.7
22-54	9.3	6.4	2.9	8.0	5.4	2.6
55-64	2.7	2.1	.6	2.4	1.8	.6
65+	5.4	4.6	.8	5.0	4.3	•7
Persons in fami	! <u>lies</u>					•
All ages	29.0	19.3	9.7	24.8	16.4	8.4
Under 6	5.7	3.4	2.3	5.0	3.0	2.0
6-15	8.0	4.9	3.1	6.8	4.1	2.7
16-21	2.7	1.3	.9	2.3	1.6	.7
22-54	8.2	5.6	2.6	6.9	4.6	2.3
5 5- 64	1.8	1.4	.4	1.5	1.1	.4
65+	2.6	2.2	.4	2.3	2.0	.3
Unrelated indiv	l <u>iduals</u>					
All ages	5.3	4.4	.9	5.1	4.2	.9
Under 6	.1	.1		.1	.1	
6-15	.1	.1				
16-21	.3	.3		.3	•3	
22-54	1.1	.8	.3	1.1	.8	.3
55-64	.9	.7	•2	.9	.7	.2
65+	2.8	2.4	.4	2.7	2.3	.4

Source: Census Bureau CPS, March 1965, Special Tabulation for OEO.

Farm					
All Races	White	Non-white			
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4.4	3.1	1.3			
.7	.4	.3			
1.3	•9	.4			
•4	•2	.2			
1.3	1.0	.3			
•3	•3				
•4	•3	.1			
4.2	2.9	1.3			
.7	.4	.3			
1.2	.8	.4			
. 4	•2	.2			
1.3	1.0	.3			
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Table 2b. Nonwhite Poor: Relative Importance of Age Groups Among
All Poor and Nonwhite Poor

	Millions	No	Nonwhite Poor Persons				
Age Group	of	Millions	As Percentages:				
	Poor Persons	of Persons	Of All Poor This Age	Of All Non- white Poor			
All Ages	34.3	10.6	30.9	100.0			
Children Children	13.9	5.4	38.8	50.9			
Under 6	5.8	2.3	39.7	21.7			
6-15	8.1	3.1	38.3	29.2			
Youths, 16-21	3.0	.9	30.0	8.5			
Adults, 22-64	12.0	3.5	29.2	33.0			
22-54	9.3	2.9	31.2	27.4			
55-64	2.7	•6	22.2	5.6			
Aged, over 64	5.4	.8	14.8	7.6			

Who are the Poor?

The current programs and planning of the Office are based mainly on a few fundamental relationships of family income, expenditure, size, composition, and location. These are described in detail in two articles by Miss Mollie Orshansky in the Social Security Bulletins for January and July, 1965. 1/

The primary assumptions in this framework are:

- 1. That at the lowest income levels, characteristic of "poverty," about one-third of expenditure is for food;
- 2. That all income must be expended, so that cash income from all sources (including welfare assistance), measurable from year to year, may be used as a surrogate for expenditure;
- 3. That the food required for a minimum subsistence diet for each family type (1-adult, male; 1-adult, female; etc.) may be priced, using the recurrent, nationwide price reports of the Department of Agriculture for this "market basket," and then converted (by multiplying by 3) to the total cash expenditure requirement of the family type. Any family having a lower cash income than the computed expansion must then perforce be "poor."
- 4. That on average the food and other outlays of low income farm families involve total cash expenditures approximating only 70 percent of those by similar nonfarm families. (This excludes from "poverty" a number of farm families whose cash incomes are below the poverty threshold for nonfarm family incomes.)

The foregoing assumptions result in 62 nonfarm and 62 farm poverty thresholds which may be summarized in 26 income thresholds approximating most of the family conditions encountered: $\frac{2}{}$

^{1/} The relationships themselves were developed from 1955 and 1959-61 expenditure surveys by the Department of Labor and the Department of Agriculture.

^{2/} It should be noted that all tabulations of 1964 incomes, as collected by Census, used the full range of 124 values to classify incomes as being above or below poverty. This abbreviated series is presented here because it is useful for general discussion and analysis.

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<u>Family Size</u>	Annual Cash Incom	e Thresholds to Poverty*
(Persons)	Nonfarm	<u>Farm</u>
1	\$1,540	\$1,080
$ar{2}$	1,990	1,390
3	2,440	1,710
4	3,130	2,190
5	3,685	2,580
6	4,135	2,895
7	4,635	3,245
for one 8	5,135	3,595
9	5,635	3,945
10	6,135	4,295
11	6,635	4,645
12	7,135	4,995
13 or more	7,635	5,345

* Incomes for family sizes from 1 through 6 are weighted average composites resulting from the range of thresholds estimated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Incomes for family sizes larger than 6 are uniform extensions of the thresholds for smaller families, by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Although there is no avoiding the acknowledged imperfections of this arbitrary classification of poverty, its quality and usefulness far exceed the \$1,500 and \$3,000 poverty thresholds for 1-person and 2-or-more person households, respectively, which were common references in pre-Orshansky poverty literature. New definitions with better reference points in expenditure patterns and with regional differences will probably develop during the next few years, but the current figures in this analysis are based on this pattern, which is, not what will be.

Based on 1964 cash incomes and the basic principles of classification just described, in March 1965 the poor comprised:

- 5.3 million unrelated individuals, over half of whom were 65 or older; and
- 29.0 million persons living together in 6.8 million families, of which over one-fifth were headed by persons 65 or older.

In tables 2-7, the general characteristics of these poor are shown in such detail, by age, sex, and color of head, by relationship to each other, and by degree of urbanization, as to require only a few additional textual stresses. One general qualifying fact should be pointed out at this time: 1.3 million poor persons were members of .4 million families reporting zero or negative incomes characteristic of businessmen and farmers. Three-quarters of these were not living on farms. The numbers seem consistent with those one might expect of a national society of 47.7 million families, containing large numbers of self-employed subject to the swings and wounds of competitive fortune. These 1.3 million poor persons may have been transiently poor, as some poor were no doubt transiently non-poor in 1964. They have not been excluded from the totals of poverty groups in this discussion.

An interesting illustration of the flux of factors causing poverty is the decline in the non-white percentage of all poor persons with advancing age. This is not because age confers affluence on the non-white,

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but because, when measured by cash income, it imposes poverty on the white, so that the proportion of non-white poor in the total aged poor is diluted.

Persons in	<u>Poverty</u>	% of all ages of	% of poor who are	% of all poor and non-poor in
	<u>Millions</u>	poor	non-white	this age group
Under· 6	5.8 .	17	40	24
6-15	8.1	23	38	21
16-21	3, G	9	30	17
22-54	9.3	27	31	12
55=64	2.7	8	22	16
65 + `	5.4	<u>16</u>	<u>15</u>	_31
All ages	34.3	100	31	18

Family Composition:

Programs to alleviate or end poverty are directed toward people. Poor people, like all others, live mostly in families. Programs intended to affect one person in the family will affect all members. The relationships defined below therefore indicate the pervasive effect of specific programs. As examples—the poor youth who is retrained will be an asset rather than a burden to his parents and society; the aged couple receiving larger retirement incomes are a lesser burden on younger family members sharing their home. Such matters are detailed for each age group in the following text, but to underline their significance, tables 3 through 3b have been prepared, apportioning all poor persons by the age and sex of the heads of the households in which they live.

To a noticeable extent, much of poverty is traceable to the numbers of children in the families of the unskilled, including particularly the pre-school children in fatherless homes. As an example: the average male head aged 22-54 had 3.3 children under 22 and an average family income of \$2,253 if he was classified as poor, but only 2.0 children and a family income of \$8,782 if he was not. Although these figures understate family size by not including other relatives present, the extra 1.3 child alone was equivalent to about \$730 of income requirement in our sliding scale of income thresholds to poverty. The average female head in this age group was even worse placed. If poor, she averaged 3.2 children under 22 and a family income of but \$1,567; if not poor, she had 1.6 children and \$5,715 of income for them.

Table 3. 34.3 Million Poor Persons Allocated Among Households by Age and Sex of Head
(Unrelated individuals are included as separate households; foster children are included as being their own heads.)

		Millions	of Persons	.	
Age Group of	All Ages	Head	Head	Head	Head
Persons by Sex	of Head	Under	22-	55-	Over
of Household Head		22	54	64	64
All ages	34.3	1.1	22.4	4.0	6.8
Male head	23.2	$\frac{1.1}{.5}$	$\frac{22.4}{16.1}$	$\frac{4.0}{2.8}$	3.8
Female head	10.9	.4	6.3	1.2	3.0
Foster children	.2	.2			5. 0
Children under 6	5.8_	.3	5.1	2	.2
Male head	4.2	.3	3.9	.1	.1
Female head	1.5	.1	1.2	.1	.1
Foster children	.1	.1			
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Children 6-15	$\frac{8.1}{5.5}$	1_	$\frac{7.0}{4.7}$	6	4_
Male head				.5	.3
Female head	2.5		2.3	.1	.1
Foster children	.1	.1			
Youth never married,					
16-21	2.3	.2	1.6	4	1
Male head	$\frac{2.3}{1.5}$	<u> </u>	1.0	:	
Female head	.8	.1	.6	.1	
				• •	
Youth ever married,					
under 22	7_	5	2_		
Male head	.5	.3	<u> </u>		
Female head	.2	.2			
Prime years, 22-54	9.3		8.2	5	6
Male head	$\frac{9.3}{6.9}$		$\frac{3.2}{6.1}$		<u>.6</u>
Female head	2.4		2.1	1	.4
10	2.4		2.1	• 1	• 2
Declining years,					
55-64	2.7_	- -	.1	2.2	.4
Male head	1.8		-1	1.4	.3
Female head	.9			.'8	.1
Aged, over 64	5		•	•	
Male head	$\frac{5.4}{2.8}$.	$\frac{5.1}{2.6}$
Female head	2.6		• T	• 1	2.0
remate head	2.0		.1		2.5

Table 3a. 34.3 Million Poor Persons Allocated Among Households by Age and Sex of Head
(Unrelated individuals are included as separate households; foster children are included as being their own heads.)

	Percer	ntage Distr	ibution of	Total Poor	<u> </u>
Age Group of	All Ages	Head	Head	Head	Head
Persons by Sex	of Head	Under	22-	55-	Over
of Household Head		22	<u>54</u>	64	64
					10.0
All ages	<u>100.0</u>	$\frac{3.2}{1.4}$	65.2 46.9	$\frac{11.7}{2}$	$\frac{19.9}{11.1}$
Male head	67.6			8.2	
Female head	31.8	1.2	18.3	3.5	8.8
Foster children	.6	.6			
	16 0	Q	1/ Q	7	.5
Children under 6	$\frac{16.9}{12.2}$.9 .3 .3	$\frac{14.8}{11.3}$	/	5 .2 .3
Male head		•3	3.5	.3	3
Female head	4.4	•3	J.J	.5	
Foster children	.3	•3			
Children 6-15	23.6	.3	20.4	1.7	1.2
Male head	$\frac{23.6}{16.0}$		$\frac{20.4}{13.7}$	1.4	9
Female head	7.3		6.7	•3	.3
Foster children	.3	.3			• ~
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Youth never married,				·	
16-21	6.7	.6	4.6	1.2	3
Male head	$\frac{6.7}{4.4}$	<u>.6</u> .3	$\frac{4.6}{2.9}$.9	.3
Female head	2.3	.3	1.7	.3	
101111111111111111111111111111111111111					
Youth ever married,			_		
under 22	2.0	1.4	<u>.6</u>		
Male head	1.4	.8	.6		
Female head	.6	.6			
20.54	27 1		23 0	1 /4	1.8
Prime years, 22-54	$\frac{27.1}{20.1}$	***********	$\frac{23.9}{17.8}$	$\frac{1.4}{1.1}$	$\frac{1.8}{1.2}$
Male head			6.1	.3	.6
Temale head	7.0		0.1	•3	• 0
Declining years,					
55-64	7.9		•3	6.4	1.2
Male head	$\frac{7.9}{5.3}$		•3	$\frac{6.4}{4.1}$	$\begin{array}{r} 1.2 \\ .9 \\ .3 \end{array}$
Female head	2.6			2.3	.3
	,				
Aged, over 64	<u> 15.8</u>		<u>.6</u>	3	$\frac{14.9}{7.6}$
Male head	8.2		.3	.3	
Female head	7.6		.3		7.3

Table 3b. 34.3 Million Poor Persons Allocated Among Households by Age and Sex of Head

(Unrelated individuals are included as separate households; foster children are included as being their own heads.)

	Percentage Dis	tribution o	f Each Cat	egory of I	Poor Persons
Age Group of	All Ages	Head	Head	Head	Head
Persons by Sex	of Head	Under	22-	55 -	Over
of Household Head		22	54	64	64
All ages	<u>100.0</u>	$\frac{3.2}{2.1}$	65.3 69.4	$\frac{11.7}{12.1}$	$\frac{19.8}{16.4}$
Male head	100.0				
Female head	100.0	3.7	57.8	11.0	27.5
Foster children	100.0	100.0			
Children under 6	<u>100.0</u>	$\frac{5.2}{2.4}$	$\frac{87.9}{92.8}$	$\frac{3.5}{2.4}$	$\frac{3.4}{2.4}$
Male head	100.0				
Female head	100.0	6.7	80.0	6.7	6.6
Foster children	100.0	100.0			
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Children 6-15	<u>100.0</u>	1.2	86.4 85.4	$\frac{7.4}{9.1}$	5.0 5.5
Male head	100.0				
Female head	100.0		92.0	4.0	4.0
Foster children	100.0	100.0			
Youth never married,	•				
16-21	<u>100.0</u>	$\frac{8.7}{6.7}$	69.6 66.6	$\frac{17.4}{20.0}$	$\frac{4.3}{6.7}$
Male head	100.0				6.7
Female head	100.0	12.5	75.0	12.5	
Youth ever married,					
under 22	100.0	$\frac{71.4}{60.0}$	$\frac{28.6}{40.0}$		
Male head	100.0		40.0		49 49
Female head	100.0	100.0			
Prime years, 22-54	100.0		$\frac{88.2}{88.4}$	5.4 5.8	<u>6.4</u> 5.8
Male head	100.0				
Female head	100.0		87.5	4.2	8.3
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Declining years,55-6			$\frac{3.7}{5.5}$	$\frac{81.5}{77.8}$	$\frac{14.8}{16.7}$
Male head	100.0		5.5		
Female head	100.0			88.9	11.1
Anad 61	100.0		2 7	1 0	0/. /.
Aged, over 64	100.0		$\frac{3.7}{3.6}$	$\frac{1.9}{3.6}$	94.4 92.8
Male head	100.0			3.0	
Female head	100.0		3.8		96.2

Employment: Past generalizations regarding employment, race, sex, and poverty, however trite, continue true. Women head almost half of all poor households, but only 37 percent of such heads worked at all in 1964 and only 13 percent worked full time for most of the year. Eliminating those 65 or over (who presumably should not work), the percentages change: Only 40 percent of these pre-retirement poor households are headed by women and over half of these work, while a fifth have full time employment most of the year.

In the summary table below, farm family work experience, which tends to show little or no unemployment, and few or no female heads, has been omitted from the more detailed categories. Attention is focused on the non-farm source of most underemployment and on the grievous employment experience of the nonwhite population.

Employment of All Household Heads and of Poor Household Heads by Sex

(Foster children are omitted. All other unrelated individuals are included as heads of their "1-person" households. About 700,000 nonpoor and 100,000 poor heads in armed forces are omitted from this table since their work experience is not surveyed.)

	H	louseho1d	Heads	Household Heads		
		All Inco	mes	in Poverty		
	Mi 1-	Percent	Percent	Mi1-	Percent	Percent
	lions	worked	worked	lions	worked	worked
	of	at all	full time	of	at all	full time
	heads	in 1964	for over	heads	in 1964	for over
			39 weeks		·	39 weeks
Household heads, all ages						
and races, total	58.6	81.3	66.5	11.7	53.0	27.6
Male	46.4	88.1	74.9	6.3	66.9	40.3
Female	12.2	55.7	34.4	5.4	36.9	12.7
Household heads, under 65,						
all races, total	47.3	92.9	79.0	7.2		40.8
Male	39.5	96.5	84.8	4.2	85.4	54.5
Female	7.8	75.1	49.9	3.0	55.2	20.3
Household heads, under 65,						
all races, nonfarm total	44.6	92.5	78.7	6.4		
Male	36.9	96.4	84.8	3.6	85.8	52.0
Female	7.7	74.1	49.6	2.8	57.4	21.2
Household heads, under 65,						
nonwhite, nonfarm total	5.1	88.7	65.0	1.9	78.0	39.7
Male	3.6	94.5	74.6	1.0	88.6	53.1
Female	1.5	74.6	41.4	-9	65.9	24.2
 				 		

Employment of young men and women aged 16-21 who have never married is summarized in Table 8 on page 22. About half of all persons these ages, poor and nonpoor alike, are in school and neither working nor seeking work, but in households headed by a woman the proportion not in school, whether or not working, is consistently higher than in households headed by a man. Also, in these generally fatherless families, the proportion of those seeking work or working is higher than in other families.

Although there is a relatively high incidence of the characteristic "not in school, not in labor force" among nonwhites of these ages, both poor and nonpoor, it should be noted that among most poor white categories incidence of this characteristic is almost as high as among poor nonwhites.

Finally, the total proportion of non-white youth in school is consistently lower than the proportion of white youth -- regardless of location, of sex of head, and of poor or nonpoor classification.

Table 4. Percent of total family heads of all income levels who are poor, by age and work experience in 1964.*

(Data relate only to heads of families of 2 or more)

		H e a	ds wo	rked	in 1	1964	Head	s d 1 d	n o t	work	i n	1964	
	Total		40-52	weeks	1-39	weeks			Went	Couldn't	111		
	Heads :		Total Worked	Full time	Part time	Full time	Part time	Total	Kept House	to School	find work	or Disabled	Other
11 Poor families										<u>.</u>	ļ		
All ages	14.2	10.8	7.4	29.3	25.9	38.6	35.4	45.6	24.1	53.4	46.7	23.7	
Under 22	26.0	22.3	8.7	52.6	41.2	48.1	50.8	85.7	52.2			15.4	
22-54	12.7	10.6	7.6	40.4	27.7	59.9	59.0	66.9	14.5	66.0	54.3	42.5	
55-64	12.4	9.7	6.3	27.0	22.0	37.7	30.9	27.7	***	17.6	39.1	23.2	
65 and over	22.2	12.7	8.2	18.4	12.2	18.1	28.1	24.7		59.4	47.5	22.6	

Table 4a. Poor family heads allocated by age group and 1964 work experience. * (Data relate only to heads of families of 2 or more)

	te and non-	WALLE I			l	1 1						
1 ages	100.0	65.1	38.0	5.7	14.1	7.3	34.9	11.2	.3	1.4	10.9	11.
Under 22	2.9	2.4	.6	.3	1.1	.4	.5	.3	.2	•••		••
22-54	61.0	48.4	30.8	2.8	10.5	4.3	12.6	7.6	.1	1.1	2.7	1.
55-64	13.9	9.4	5.1	1.3	1.8	1.2	4.5	1.1		.1	2.4	
65 and over	22.2	4.9	1.5	1.3	.7	1.4	17.3	2.2		.2	5.8	9
on-white family	heads											
		B .	1			1	1	10.5	.3	1.8	9.2	
.1 ages	100.0	73.6	42.7	7.0	14.5	9.4	26.4	10.5	•3	1.0	7.2	4
1 ages Under 22	100.0	73.6 2.0	42.7	7.0	14.5	9.4 .3	26.4 .5	2	.3	1.0		4
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Under 22	2.5	2.0	.3	.3	1.1	.3	.5	2	.3	••		•

Table 4b. Detailed allocation of white and non-white poor heads aged 22-54 among significant characteristics of sex, location, and 1964 work experience.* (Data relate only to heads of families of 2 or more)

(Percentages of total white and total non-white poor heads, separately)

												
age group 22-54, percer of total poor heads, all races:		48.4	30.8	2.8	10.5	4.3	12.6	7.6	.1	1.1	2.7	1.1
Total White	57.0	44.9	28.7	2.4	10.4	3.4	12.1	7.5	.1	1.0	2.6	.9
Monfarm	48.7	36.8	21.8	2.0	9.7	3.3	11.9	7.4	.1	1.0	2.5	.9
Male head	33.1	30.0	20.1	1.4	6.9	1.6	3.1	.2		.5	2.0	-4
Female head	15.6	6.8	1.7	.6	2.8	1.7	8.8	7.2	.1	.5	.5	.5
Farm	8.3	8.1	6.9	.4	.7	.1	.2	.1			.1	
Male head	8.1	8.0	6.8	.4	.7	.1	.1				.1	
Female head	.2	.1	.1				.1	.1				
Total Non-white	71.5	57.6	36.4	4.0	10.6	6.6	13.9	7.9		1.3	3.2	1.5
Nonfarm	64.5	50.6	31.4	3.2	10.0	6.0	13.9	7.9		1.3	3.2	1.5
Male head	37.0	34.1	23.6	1.3	6.3	2.9	2.9	.1		.9	1.2	.7
Female head	27.5	16.5	7.8	1.9	3.7	3.7	11.0	7.8		.4	2.0	.8
Farm	7.0	7.0	5.0	48	.6	.6						
Male head	6.1	6.1	4.9	.7	.3	.2						
Female head	.9	.9	.1	.1	.3	.4						



Table 5. Percentage Distributions of 34.3 Million Persons in Poverty
by Age and Sex of Family Head

(Unrelated individuals are included as individual heads)

Percentages Who are Poor, of Corresponding Categories of Fersons, by Age and Sex of Household Head, at All Income Levels

Age of Head	Both Sexes	Male Head	Female Head
All ages of head	18.1	14.0	46.2
Under 22	37.5	26.9	71.4
22-54	15.8	12.5	49.2
55-64	16.7	14.0	30.0
65 and older	31.3	24.8	46.9
Percentages of Total 34	.3 Million Poor	Persons	
All ages	100.0	67.9	32.1
Under 22	3.5	2.0	1.5
22-54	65.0	46.6	18.4
55-64	11.7	8.2	3.5
65 and older	19.8	11.1	8.7

Children, pre-school, under 6

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Of the 5.8 million poor children under 6, 88 percent were in families having heads in the ages of 22 through 54; less than 1 percent were in families having more youthful heads. These figures are very close to corresponding 94 percent and 3 percent concentrations for children of this age not in poor families. The significant concentration among the poor children is the 25 percent portion in female-headed families; only 3 percent of children under 6 not in poverty were in such families.

Non-white families contained 40 percent of all children under 6 in poverty, and these non-white poor children were 60 percent of all non-white children of this age group. Again, 91 percent were in poor families having heads in the ages 22 through 54 and only 3 percent were in families having younger heads. And here, too, the 31 percent found in families having female heads was the significant concentration, in contrast to only 8 percent of those under 6 not in poverty, in such non-white families.

The important characteristic of children under 6 is their need of parental care. This limits directly a family solution to poverty through gainful employment by the mother. It is not surprising, therefore, that over 40 percent of all the families in poverty contain children under 6--and that the proportions of all families found in poverty diminishes as age removes the hindrance of such children to increased family earnings, up to the point at which age itself becomes a stricture on earnings.

	Ву	age (of head	
	Under	22-	55-	
	_22	<u>54</u>	64	<u>65+</u>
Percent of all poor families having children under 6	63	60	11	6
Percent of all non-poor families having children under 6	59	39	4	2
Percent, all poor families of all families, regardless of presence of children under 6	26	13	12	22

Children, School Age, 6-15

With the onset of school age, the notable propensity of children to consume increases, but this is balanced somewhat by earnings which they contribute, and even more by the resulting relaxation of family strictures on employment of their mothers. Whereas over 23 percent of pre-school children are in poverty, only about 21 percent of those 6-15 are in poverty, and this sinks rapidly to about 15 percent of those aged 16-21. The effects of such school age juveniles on family fortunes are nevertheless obvious in the following table:

	By age of head			
	Under 22	22 - 54	55- 64	<u>65-</u> -
Percent of all poor families having children 6-15	11	70	31	14
Percent of all non-poor families having children 6-15	1	54	15	5
Percent, all poor families of all families, regardless of presence of children 6-15	26	13	12	22

Of the 8.2 million poor children of these school ages, 86 percent are in families headed by a person aged 22-54, and in this particular group a third are in families headed by a woman. In other words, 28 percent of the poor children 6-15 are in families headed by a woman aged 22-54; with another 3 percent in families headed by older and younger women, a total of 31 percent of these poor children are in matriarchal households.

^{3/} About 20 percent of males aged 15 are in the labor force, versus only about 9 percent of those aged 13 and probably practically none below age 10.

The Prime Earning Years, 22-54

Of all the poor, about 65 percent are found in families headed by persons aged 22-54. This condition prevails despite the fact that in these ages adults have the best employment record and often average the best level of income in all their working lives. As previously noted regarding poor children, concentration of poverty totals in these age groups is often an arithmetical result of having unemployed children present in so many families having low-incomes throughout their lives. This adds to the number in the family without commensurate increase in income, and for extended periods it prevents the mother from leaving her pre-school children to augment the family income, whether she is the wife of the low-income husband or the woman raising her family without a husband.

With at least a sixth of the poor families in this age group of head containing youths 16 to 21 years old, such programs as Job Corps, by sheer arithmetic, may place a noticeable number of families (and people) above the poverty line, since the program removes at least one person from the household while simultaneously adding a cash allotment of up to \$600 per year to the family income.

Poverty Heads of Households Aged 22-54	
and Their 1964 Work Experience	
Percentage of all persons in poverty in these households	65%
Percentage of the households headed by women	30%
Percentage of the female heads not working, white	56% 39%
Percentage of the male heads not working at all, white	8% 7%
Percentage of the male heads employed full-time for more than 39 weeks (the same for both white and non-white)	66%
Percentage of all heads who live on farms (almost all of whom work full-time, year-long)	13%



Table 6. Persons in Poverty Households Headed by a Person Aged 22-54

	Total Por	oulation	Poor	Population	<u> </u>
	Millions		Millions	Percei	nt
		of total below		of total below	of all poor
Heads of households,				_	
age 22-54	32.7	23.2	4.2	18.8	12.2
male	29.8	21.1	2.9	13.0	8.4
female	2.9	2.1	1.3	5.8	3.8
Wives of male heads this age	29.4	20.8	2.8	12.6	8.2
Children of such heads, under 6	23.0	16.3	5.1	22.9	14.9
school age: 6-15	35.4	25.1	7.0	31.4	20.4
Youths 16-21, never married, living in these homes Adult relatives living with these heads,	11.2	7.9	1.5	6.7	4.4
including youths ever married	5.1	3.6	.6	2.7	1.7
Total persons in fami- lies headed by a person 22-54		96.9	21.2	95.1	61.8
Unrelated individuals 22-54	4.3	3.1	1.1	4.9	3.2
Total persons affected by programs aimed at household heads in this age group	141.1	100.0	22.3	100.0	65.0
Total population, all ages*	189.9		34.3		100.0
Percent of total population	74.3		65.0		
Other persons 22-54 (i.e., living with heads not this age)	7.7		1.1		

^{*} Civilian, non-institutional

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The Declining Years, 55-64

Of all-heads of families this age, only about one-eighth head impoverished families; additionally, about one-third of such persons who live
alone, without families, are in poverty. Together, the family heads,
their family members, and unrelated persons in this 10-year age group
comprise about 11 percent of all the poor and about 16 percent of all
persons in households at all income levels headed by persons this age.

In contrast to the age group 22-54, only about one-quarter of all the poor persons in these families are children and youth. With a head this age, the group is distinctly tending toward an aged composition. Not only are three-quarters of the family members adult, but over half of the "unrelated individuals" are estimated to have been former husbands and wives, now left alone by death or separation. Indeed, this latter group of impoverished former wives and husbands under 65 includes about 43 percent of all former wives and husbands, of all income levels. This low income level for those moving from family to single status is a characteristic of the oncoming aged group of 65 and over.

	Total !	Population	I	oor Popul	ation
	Mi 1-	Percent	Mil-		Percent of
	lions	of Total	lions	of Total	
		Below_		Below	<u>Population</u>
Unrelated Individuals Previously married, now Without spouse*	2.5 1.4	10.5 5.9	•9 •6	23.7 15.8	36.0 42.9
Not previously married*	1.1	4.6	•3	7.9	27.3
Family heads this age,	7.4	31.1	.9	23.7	12.2
Total Male	6.6	27.7	.8	21.1	12.1
Female	.8	3.4	.1	2.6	12.5
Wives (any age) of					
male heads	6.4	26.9	•7	18.5	10.9
Children under 6	.5	2.1	.7 .2 .5	5.2	40.0
Children 6-15	1.9	8.0	-5	13.1	26.3
Youth 16-21 (never married)	2.2	9.2	•3	7.9	13.6
Other adult relatives (including married					
youth)	2.9	12, 2	.3	7.9	10.3
TOTAL	23.8	100.0	3.8	100.0	16.0
* Estimated by OEO sta	ff.				



The Aged, 65 and over

Over 20 percent of the poor are accounted for by aged family heads and their wives, children, and other relatives, and by aged unrelated men and women not living in families. Children and youth are about one-ninth of the total poor in these households, as compared with one-quarter of those in households having heads aged 55-64 and almost two-thirds in those of heads aged 22-54. Programs directed toward the aged poor will therefore have small effect on the young, and those benefiting the young will have a correspondingly small effect, on average, on the old.

In 1963, the lowest third of married couples receiving Federal Old Age and Survivor benefits averaged only about \$1,600 in total income from all sources. The lowest third of those not getting such benefits averaged \$1,250 per couple. Both figures are well below the poverty line of about \$1,850 per aged couple, and both go far to sustain the 1965 determination that 38 percent of all households headed by the aged were poor in 1964.

Housing is a major worry of the aged, even though a heavy majority are home owners, since to continue to enjoy the lower cash outlay available to home owners, taxes must be paid and some maintenance must be done. In view of the large poor fraction of the aged, their housing might well be expected to be inferior.

In 1960: 69% of aged household heads were home owners

30% of these aged home owners were in dilapidated or deteriorating homes

39% of aged tenants, too, were in dilapidated or deteriorating homes.

(U. S. Census of 1960.)

Table 7. The Households and Family Status of the Aged and of Their Younger Family Members

	A11 1	Income 1	evels	T	he Poor	
			Non-			Non-
	Tota1	White	White	Total	White	White
The Aged (65 or over), total	17.4	16.0	1.4	5.4*	4.7	.7
Living as unrelated individ	lu-			i		
als, total:	4.6	4.2	.4	2.7	2.4	.3
Male	1.3	1.1		.6	.5	.1
Female	3.3	3.1	.2	2.1	1.9	.2
Aged heads of families,	1					•-
total:	6.7	6.1	.6	1.5	1.2	.3
Male	5.6	5.2	.4	1.2		.2
Fema1e	1.1	.9	.2	.3	.2	.1
Aged wives of these aged			• -		•	V -
heads	3.1	3.0	.1	.7	.6	.1
Other aged relatives of	31-		V -	1	••	• •
these aged heads: Male	.2	.2		.1	.1	
Female		.4		.1	.1	
Aged wives of younger heads Other aged relatives of	1	.2	.1	.1	.1	
younger heads: Male	.6	.5	.1			and are.
Female		1.4	.1	.2	•2	
Add younger members of fami						
having aged heads: total				1.9	1.1	.8
Children of pre-school	age, under	6		.2	.1	.1
Children of probable so	hool age,	6-15		.4	•2	.2
Youths 16-21, total	_			.2	.1	•1
Male				.1		.1
Female				,1	.1	
Prime earning years, 22	-54: Wive	s of Ag	ed	.1	•1	
Male r	elatives			.2	.1	.1
	relatives			.2	•1	.1
Declining years, 55-64:	Wives of	Aged		.3	.2	.1
Male r	elatives			.1	.1	***
Female	relatives					
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Total aged living in their own households as
heads or spouses
Add those younger or older who live with them
in subordinate status but with mingled fortunes 2.1

Total to be affected by policies helping aged heads
7.0**

Total aged who will be affected by policies helping
younger heads
.3***

Percentages of 34.3 million poor persons: *15.7, **20.4, ***0.9



Table 8. Youth Never Married, 16-21, by School and Labor Force

Status, by Poverty Level and by Residential Location

(Percentage of youth in each category)

(CPS of March 1965) Youth in Families With Female Head All Youth A11 Non-A11 Non-Locations farm Farm Farm farm Locations All Incomes All Races 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 All Youth 100.0 In school, not in 34.6 45.5 45.9 47.8 52.4 52.8 labor force In school, in 5.1 17.3 15.4 15.9 19.0 18.8 labor force Not in school, in 50.0 32.3 31.5 28.3 23.9 24.3 labor force Not in school, not 10.3 6.7 4.3 6.6 6.8 in labor force 4.5 Nonwhite 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 All Youth In school, not in 41.7 49.8 50.4 52.7 44.6 51.7 labor force In school, in 9.1 9.8 11.4 3.6 10.4 labor force Not in school, in 36.1 28.9 28.3 26.3 35.7 27.5 labor force Not in school, not 22.2 12.2 16.1 10.4 9.6 11.5 in labor force Incomes Below Poverty Leve1 All Races 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 All Youth In school, not in 36.7 52.0 52.7 50.7 47.9 50.2 labor force In school, in 15.9 16.6 12.8 14.0 13.0 labor force Not in school, in 46.6 21.7 22.7 24.2 27.3 24.7 labor force Not in school, not 16.7 9.4 9.0 12.3 10.8 12.1 in labor force Nonwhite 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 All Youth In school, not in 34.8 56.0 57.5 54.2 47.1 52.9 labor force In school, in 8.1 8.7 8.3 3.8 7.4 labor force Not in school, in 43.4 23.6 24.2 25.0 35.7 26.4 labor force Not in school, not 21.8 10.9 10.2 13.3 13.4 13.3 in labor force

Supplement 1 to <u>Dimensions of Poverty</u> in 1965 (OEO, Dec. 1965)

Poverty in 1959-1960 by County and State

As a guide to local poverty needs, the Office of Economic Opportunity has tabulated state and county family incomes by size of family, as reported to the Census Bureau in 1960 for 1959. The resulting machine tabulations for over 4,000 counties and independent cities number over 50,000 pages, too many to reproduce for distribution. They are available in the Office library for research in incomes and poverty.

Table 3 in this Supplement presents an example of the tables prepared for each county and state in the United States. Families and persons "below poverty thresholds" are shown separately, using rough approximations extending to 15+ persons the threshold values developed by Miss Mollie Orshansky of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. (See Dimensions of Poverty in 1964, page 8, OEO, December 1965. 1/) The farm poverty income threshold, as will be noted in Table 1, is 70 percent of the nonfarm threshold, for each household size.

The source tables show unrelated individuals separately by age (under 22, 22-24, 25-54, 55-64, 65+), sex, race, and household status. Those living in group quarters of five or more, such as colleges and other institutions, are shown separately and are excluded from the state and regional totals presented in Table 4 of this Supplement. This exclusion makes the figures generally comparable with family income data collected by the Census at the national level (CPS) each Spring. Since price levels were lower in December 1959 than in recent years, the thresholds also will be found to be somewhat lower than those presented for 1964 in the <u>Dimensions of Poverty</u>.

The exemplary Maryland tabulations (designated as State 52 in the tables) in Table 3 show the data available for each state and each county. Census terms used in them are defined in Attachment 2. "Total poor" may be derived as the sum of the numbers of family heads "below poverty cutoff" (106,617 in Table II-A), plus unrelated individuals in households "below poverty cutoff" (63,645 in Table II-B), plus "family members in poverty" (353,137 in Table III-B). Similar figures will be found for the two racial groups and the three residence locations.

^{1/} An Office estimate of urban, rural nonfarm, and farm poverty totals for 1964 will be found on page 3 of this publication.

The user of 1960 data such as these should realize that ratios built upon population and income patterns of that year only generally approximate those now existing. They are only to be used if current data are not available. Changes in income and population occur with increasing irregularity as examination extends down to the county level. It is quite likely that the poorest strata of the poorest groups in the poorest counties show a mobility matched only by the least poor. The former have little or nothing to lose; the latter know too well how much they have to gain -- by moving.

Israel Putnam
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Table 1
Poverty Thresholds
For 1959 Incomes

Family size	Farm	Nonfarm
l (primary individual)	\$1,065	\$1,510
2	\$1,360	\$1,950
3	\$1,670	\$2,390
4	\$2,150	\$3,060
5	\$2,530	\$3,605
6	\$2,840	\$4,055
7	\$3,150	\$4,505
8	\$3,460	\$4,955
9	\$3,760	\$5,405
10	\$4,100	\$5,855
n	\$4,380	\$6,250
12	\$4,660	\$6,650
13	\$4,940	\$7,050
14	\$5,220	\$7,450
15	\$5,500	\$7,850
16+	\$5,500	\$7, 850

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<u>Definitions of Terms Used in Tables:</u>

Family size - refers to the total number of persons living in the same dwelling unit and related by blood, marriage, or adoption.

Unrelated individuals - refers to persons not related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living alone or with others.

Unrelated individuals in households - refers to unrelateds not totalling more than 4 in the same dwelling unit. If more than 4, these are called "in group quarters", a category in which are found most institutional inmates: colleges, prisons, barracks, etc. Since these inmates may well report no income and may cluster heavily in individual areas, their inclusion in poverty totals would distort local poverty measures. They are not, on the whole, included in annual Census income surveys and are conventionally excluded from cited poverty totals. OEO figures for total poverty also exclude them.

Income - is net cash income from all sources by all family members in 1959, including welfare payments but excluding capital gains and losses, as well as one-time unearned income receipts, such as insurance payments and gifts. Non-cash income, such as wages received in the form of food or housing, or the value of owner-occupied property, is excluded by this definition.

Loss income - obviously could occur only when the family carried on a business at a net loss, perhaps even despite receipt of wages and salaries.

No income - is explainable only for servants or unrelated dependents given full support by others, without any cash receipt, or for persons subsisting on assets paying no income (i.e. no dividends or interest).

Urban - is the location category of any dwelling inside the corporate limits of a city of 2500 or more, or in an urbanized area contiguous to such a city.

Farm - is the location category assigned to any dwelling on a tract of 10 acres or more with \$50 or more of annual sales of farm products raised on the tract; or any place of less than 10 acres having product sales of \$250 or more.

Rural nonfarm - is the location category for dwellings neither "urban" nor "farm".



Head - Each family has a "head". The husband legally responsible for household operation is assumed as the head, wherever he occurs; otherwise the head is the male or female so identified by the household.

Members of families - are all family members except heads.

White and nonwhite - were characteristics usually entered by 1960 interviewers from observation. These categories obviously do not allow for intermediate mixtures and were somewhat subjective in entry.

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11. A. FAMILY INCOME AND SIZE OF FAMILY AND NUMBERS BELOW THE PCVERTY CUTOFF

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INDIVIDUAL INCOME AND NUMBERS BELOW THE FOVERTY CUTUFF FOR PERSONS NOT IN FAMILIES

STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 RESIDENCE: TOTAL

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BHITES IN GROUP QUARTERS IN HOUSEHOLDS	189914 75162 114752	12 72 72	26927 19548 9379	43648 21199 42449	34244 18477 1777	20065 6191 13874	16392 3695 12697	32597 5825 26762	13963 2215 11746	95903 54437 62644
NON-WHITES IN GROUP QUARTERS IN HOUSEMOLDS	61034 26322 40712	1001	11709 7854 3855	15874 3843 12031	11476 2651 8565	6631 1428 5203	4700 870 3824	7715 2973 4742	2957 1197 2460	34679 1370,1 21173

III. A. CENSUS FOVERTY CUTOFF SUMMARIES -- UNRELATED INJIVIDUALS IN POVERTY STATE: 52 CUUMTY: 000 RESIDENCE: TOTAL

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II. A. FAMILY INCOME AND SIZE OF FAMILY AND NUMBERS BELOW THE POVEPTY CUTUFF STATE: 52 COU.TY: 000 RESIDENCE: URBAN

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II. A. FAFILY INCOME AND SIZE OF FAMILY AND NÜMLERS BELOW THE POVERTY CUTOFF

STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 RESIDENCE: URBAN

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STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 RESIDENCE: URBAN

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	TOTAL	F05\$	NONE	\$1 10 \$999	\$1.000 TC \$1.999	\$2.000 To \$2.599	\$3.995 \$3.995	\$4.000 Tu \$4.999	45.000 AND 0VER	9EL9# POVERTY CUTOFF
TOTAL IN GRUUP QUAKTERS IN HOUSEMOLDS	168614 44789 123825	K 0 K	23537 14005 9532	39021 13960 25041	26860 5996 20864	18673 2854 15819	16290 1970 14320	30093 4462 25671	14107 1522 12585	79563 32226 47337
WHITES IN GROUP QUARTERS IN HOUSEMOLDS	127180 36606 90574	5005	17666 11180 6486	28257 12449 15748	18696 4620 1367e	13580 2212 11368	12433 1643 10790	24979 3054 21925	11560 1248 10312	\$7716 27019 30697
NON-WHITES IN GROUP QUARTERS IN HOUSEHOLDS	41434 9143 33251	æ c œ	5871 2825 3046	10784 1531 9253	8164 1176 6980	5093 642 4451	3865 327 3530	5104 1408 3696	2547 274 2273	21847 52^7 16647

III. A. LERSUS POVERTY CUTOFF SUMMARIES -- UNRELATED INDIVICUALS IN POVERTY

STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 MESIDENCE: URBAN

	TOTAL	UNDER 22	22 TC 24	25 TO 54	55 TC 64	65 AND OVER
TOTAL IN GROUP QUARTERS	79563 32226	1639t 13091	3769 2229	21300	11971 2441	26125 6735
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II. A. FAMILY INCOME AND SIZE OF FAMILY AND NUMBERS BELOW THE PCVEPTY CUTUFF STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 RESIDENCE: KURAL NON-FARP

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11. A. FAPILY INCOME AND SIZE OF FAMILY AND NUMBERS BELOW THE PCVERTY CUTUFF STATE: 52 COUNTY: 000 RESIDENCE: MURAL NON-FAMP

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FAMILY Size	TOTAL	1.055	NONE	10	\$1.000 To	\$2.000 To	\$3.000 To	\$4.000 T0	\$5.000 To	\$6•000 To	\$7.000 TC	\$10.000 AND	BFLOS POVERTY
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II. B. INDIVIDUAL INCOME AND NUMBERS BELOW THE FOVERTY CUTUFF FOR PERSONS NOT IN FAMILIES

STATE: 52 COUPTY, 000 RESIDENCE: MURAL NCA-FARM

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	TOTAL	F05\$	NONE	\$10 \$999	\$1.00C 7C \$1.999	\$2.600 To \$2.999	\$3.00c 10 \$3.999	\$4.000 10 \$4.999	\$5.000 AND OVER	POVERTY CUTOFF
TOTAL IN GROUP QUANTENS IN HOUSEHOLDS	77918 50695 27223	\$ 2 K	16476	19128 11062 8066	13332	7599 4765 2834	4615 2601 2014	9338 4336 5002	2702 1190 1512	49043 34911 14142
WHITES IN GROUP GUARTERS IN HOUSEHOLDS	59239 28556 20683	2 1 5 9 1 5 9 1 5	10738 8368 2370	14360 8750 5630	14997 11657 3340	6150 3979 2171	3799 2052 1747	6834 2771 4063	2301	36503 26419 10089
NON-WHITES IN GROUP QUARTERS IN HOUSEHOLDS	13679 12139 6540	404	5738 5029 709	4746 2312 2436	3019 1675 1344	1449 765 663	810 547 267	2504 1555 939	401 223 176	12550 12503 1057

III. A. CENSUS POVERTY CUTOFF SUMMARIES -- UNRELATED INDIVIDUALS IN POVENTY

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	TOTAL	UNDER 22	22 TC 24	25 TO 54	55 TC 64	65 AND OVER
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Table 4. Total Population and Poor Population in 1960
by Sliding Scale Poverty Thresholds Applied to 1959 Cash Income
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	Popu- letion	Total Pop.	Poor	Urban	Non- farm	11.	Total Pop.	Total Poor	Urban	Bural Bon- fara	Farm	
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Northeast Region	43,404	14.4	6.248.9	4,711.6	1,350.5	136.8	26.9	16.2	22.1	10.8	3.8	
Hew England	10,128	13.6	1,376.3	985.4	352.8	38.1	5.8	3.6	4. 6	2. 8	₩.	
Connecticut	7, 461	0, L	236.2	151.8	41.5	7.9	** **	٠. د	ه . «	٠	٠. د	
Massachusetts	4,955	12.3	608.4	517.9	86.0	4.5	2.0	9.	2.4	?	! ~	
New Hampshire	583	14.9	86.6	44.7	33.0	2.9	.	~	~	e.	-	
Rhode Island	819	16.5	135.1	25.0	17.8	.,	n, c	ห๋ เ	9.	٠, ‹	4 C	
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	33,276	14.6	4,872.6	3,726.2	997.7	148.7	19.1	12.6	17.5	8.0	3.0	
New Jersey	5,912	11.4	672.7	569.3	93.7	1.6	3.4	1.7	2.7	ဏ္	4	
New York	16,317	14.2	2,319.4	1,922.9	330.9	65.6	9.6	ප .	0.6	2.6	1.3	
Fennsylvania	11,047	17.0	1,880.5	1,234.0	573.1	73.4	6.3	4.9	œ.	4.6	1.5	
North Central	50,357	17.8	8,952.9	4,960.0	2,472.8	1,520.1	28.9	23.1	23.3	19.8	30.9	
E. North Central	35,380	15.8	5,574.2	3,584.9	1,417.6	571.7	20.3	14.4	16.8	11.4	11.6	
Indiana	4,553	17.5	797.0	457.8	240.3	98.9	2.6	2.0	2.7	 6	0.0	
Michigan	7,660	15.9	1,215.7	824.4	311.4	79.9	4.4	3.2	9.0	2.5	1.6	
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W. North Centrel	14,977	22.6	3,378.7	1,375.1	1,055.2	948.4	8.6	8.7	6.5	8.4	19.3	
Minnesota	3,325	19.4	645.5	241.0	193.1	211.4	1.9	1.7	1.1	1.5	4.3	
Loss	2,687	21.7	583.3	205.0	164.5	213.8	1.5	1.5	1.0	1.3	Ta	m _
Hissouri History	6 ,203	25.0	1,051.4	525.8	330.7	194.9	2.4	2.7	2.5	2.7	_	L 1 .
Roren Dakota	33	27.5	168.9	31.9	4.76	69.6	.	4.	r, c	ب ،	•	. /
Nebraska	1, 372	200	308 0	4.5	74.5 90 A	83.2	đ c	ů.	7 "	. 0	1.7	!
Kansas	2,114	19.8	418.9	215.5	125.6	77.8	1.2		1.0	1.0	9.	

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Maryland	3,005	17.4	523.4	327.5	168.4	27.5	1.1	4.4		4.4	9.	
Worth Caroline	4,413	40.7	1,796.0	530.1	822.5	443.4	2.5	4.7	2.5	6. 6	0.6	
South Carolina	2,300	4.6	1,049.3	331.3	497.9	220.1	1.3	7.7	4. 6	4.0	6. 5	
Virginia	3,793	30.7	1,164.0	6.653	541.3	172.8	2.5	0°6	7.		ທ. ຄຸ	
West Virginia	1,828	34.8	636.8	14:.5	441.4	47.9	~;	9.	7.	n.	1. 0	
ferth Contra	11,772	63.0	5.058.2	1.777.4	2.128.7	1,152.1	6.7	13.i	8.4	17.1	23.4	
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	188	0.07	1.273.8	653.5	488.6	131.7	1.8	3.3	3.1	3.0	2.7	
Oklahoma	2,262	30.0	•	339.3	262.0	78.3	1,3	1.7	1. 6	2.1	7. 0	
Texas	9,336	31.8	2,970.3	1,981.4	730.1	258.8	5.4	7.7	9.3	%	2.5	
Pacific	27,158	16.1	4,376.8	3,031.0	1,109.5	236.3	15.6	11.3	14.2	8.9	8.8	
Mountain	6.673	20.7	1.378.5	753.9	487.5	137.1	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.9	8.8	
Montana	657	19.7	129.5	50.2	56.0	23.3	4	4.	4	٠,	ייָ י	
Idaho	654	18.9	123.6	49.8	43.6	25.2	5 .	M.	Ŋ.	4	7	
Wyoming	323	15.9	51.3	24.6	18.2	. .	Ņ		 (卢 (N.	T
Colorado	1,697	18.4	311.4	195.4	87.3	28.7	7. 0.1	ထွ	ۍ (••	ab
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Arizona	1,265	24.8	314.1	187.5	104.9	21.7	.	∞ <	», <	o e	į	4
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Pacific	20,485	14.6	2,998.3	2,277.1	622.0	99.2	11.8	7.7	10.7	0.0	2.0
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California	15,207	14.5	2,199.4	1,812.3	335.4	51.7	7.0	0,0	œ.	7.7	
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Supplement 2 to <u>Dimensions of Poverty</u> in 1964 (OEO, Dec. 1965)

Poverty in 1959-1960 By Census Tract and Minor Civil Division Special Tabulation From the 1960 Decennial Census

The Office of Economic Opportunity has received from the Bureau of the Census a tabulation arraying minor civil divisions (MCD's) and Census tracts in each state on the basis of the number of families falling in the lowest three deciles of income for that state for the specified family type. Twelve specified family types are separately arrayed: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6+ person families, separately for farm and nonfarm family types.

These arrays not only identify the tracts and minor civil divisions containing the largest numbers of poor but also list outstanding individual person and housing characteristics of such areas. Shown for each area are:

- 1. The number and average income of all families of the specified type in that area (tract or MCD).
- 2. The number and average income of all contained families in the lowest three deciles, separately for each of the three deciles and for all three combined.
- 3. For all males 25-64 in families of the specified type in the area: their numbers, the percent employed in 1959, the percent of those employed who worked at unskilled jobs, and the average years of education.
- 4. For all dwelling units occupied by families of the specified type: the percent occupied by nonwhites, the percent dilapidated, and the percent containing more than 1.5 persons per room, aged 6 or more.

In many important respects, this assembly of array tabulations differs from other similar tabulations previously available. A number of tabulations have been made by the Bureau of the Census of the percentages of county populations who are poor.* These tabulations have used uniform



^{*}Absolute figures for "poorest" are obviously different from relative figures. Examination of the first page of the attached listing of tracts will clarify this point. Tract 25004, containing 1014 5-person families in the lowest three income deciles for this si , will obviously reach more poor families through poverty programs than 05004, containing 175 such poor families. Yet 1014 is only 45 percent of the 2243 5-person families in the former tract, while 175 is 96 percent of the 5-person families in the latter.

poverty income thresholds such as \$2,000 or \$3,000 without reference to family size or to regional differences in income levels or to differences between farm and nonfarm location. Recent tabulations of state and county data for 1959 income, prepared by the Bureau for this Office, have been based on a poor-nonpoor segregation using a national sliding scale poverty threshold adopted by the Office of Economic Opportunity and HEW. Such a sliding scale matrix does not allow for local variation in income patterns. These are implicit in a matrix like this one addressed to the lowest three deciles of income for each state, individually considered.

There are drawbacks to such "lowest three deciles" analysis, the major one being the fact that undoubtedly not just three but the lowest four or five deciles in some states may be poor, in terms of actual need, while only the lowest two deciles may be poor, perhaps, in others. But the statement may still be made that here are identified, ready to map, the poorest areas of each state.

Attachment 1 is a definition of terms used in the tabulations. Attachment 2 is an examplary summary of Maryland data.* Attachment 3 is an example of the detailed arrays available. It is the array for 5-person nonfarm families in Maryland, Census state code No. 52.

Since poor families tend to be large, containing five or more persons, the 5-person array is likely to be the most useful for identifying poverty neighborhoods. Arrays for 1-person poverty are least useful, since these will attribute to certain areas large numbers of unrelated individuals living in institutions in such areas. Examples would be those living in colleges, jails and armed force barracks, usually at low cash income levels.

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Attachment 1

Arrays of Tracts and Minor Civil Divisions (MCD's) Special Tabulation From the 1960 Decennial Census

Definitions of Terms Used in Tables:

Family size - refers to the total number of persons living in the same dwelling unit and related by blood, marriage, or adoption.

Unrelated individuals - refers to persons not related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living alone or with others.

Income - is net cash income from all sources by all family members in 1959, including welfare payments but excluding capital gains and losses, as well as one-time unearned income receipts, such as insurance payments and gifts. Non-cash income, such as wages received in the form of food or housing, or the value of owner-occupied property, is excluded by this definition.

Urban - is the location category of any dwelling inside the corporate limits of a city of 2500 or more, or in an urbanized area contiguous to such a city.

Farm - is the location category assigned to any dwelling on a tract of 10 acres or more with \$50 or more of annual sales of farm products raised on the tract; or any place of less than 10 acres having product sales of \$250 or more.

Rural nonfarm - is the location category for dwellings neither "urban" nor "farm."

Nonfarm - comprises both urban and rural nonfarm categories.

Tract - Nearly all "Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" (each containing a city of 50,000 or more persons) are divided into tracts of about 4000 persons, for which data are separately published after each decennial Census.

Minor Civil Division (MCD's) - All areas not tracted are divided into minor civil divisions of sufficient size to provide significant average data like those for tracts. Such divisions usually follow voting registration boundaries and naturally will vary in size according to population density.

White and nonwhite - were characteristics usually entered by 1960 interviewers from observation. These categories obviously do not allow for intermediate mixtures and were somewhat subjective in entry.

Housing dilapidation is a subjective determination by the Census interviewer that housing deterioration has proceeded to the point of requiring major repairs, not simple maintenance. Generally, it implies hazard to the occupants: direct ingress of the elements or of rats, falling plaster, collapsing stairs or flooring, etc.

The table headings are somewhat cryptic in the original tabulations as exemplified in Attachment 3. They are best described by their own expanded wording in Attachment 2, which summarizes data in the machine tabulation pages for Maryland. It will be noted that two items appear on the machine tabulations (Attachment 3) which do not appear in the summary (Attachment 2): Tract/MCD number (first column) and family type code (i.e. N5E, in the last column). The latter entry is simply explained. It is the repetitive line-by-line identification of the kind of family being tabulated. N5E means Nonfarm 5-person. F4D would be Farm 4-person. AlA would be All locations 1-person.

The Tract/MCD numbers may be used to locate the tract or Minor Civil Division on standard Census maps as follows:

In a column of Tract/MCD numbers the tract numbers are indented from the MCD numbers. Example:

To locate a tract, first look at the last three digits in the tract number to get the county number, e.g., 036 or 009. Then refer to <u>U.S.</u>

<u>Census of Population: 1960 VOL. I, Characteristics of the Population, PART A, Number of Inhabitants, to identify the city in that county.</u>

Then read the tract number from the remaining digits: 17, or 33, or C-46, and locate the tract on the map for that city in the Census Publication Series PHC(1) entitled CENSUS TRACTS.



Similarly, to locate an MCD identify the county by the first three digits, e.g., 040, or 010, or 049, or 023. Then identify the MCD by the last three digits: 001, or 003, or 006. The county and MCD numbers can be translated into names by using the Census Publication GEOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION CODE SCHEME for each State. The named counties and MCD's can then be spatially located by use of the Census Publication U.S. Census of Population: 1960, Vol. I (op. cit.). Here are to be found complete maps of all States by county and MCD.

EXAMPLE: State of Maryland

number 005001 (not indented)

Page 22-4 of the Geographic Identification Code Scheme identifies 005 as Calvert County and 001 as District 1.

Page 22-5 in the <u>U.S. Census of Population, Vol. I</u> gives a map of the lower part of Maryland including Calvert County. Within the map Calvert County is further subdivided into districts (of which there are 3) and District 1 is seen to comprise the lower tip of the Peninsula.

Maryland (Stete Code 52)

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Summary Tabuletion of Tracts and Minor Civil Divisions comprising 70, 80, 90 and 100 Percent of families of the specified type* in the lowest three deciles of cash income for that type* in that State

*By family sise and by ferm-nonfarm location

Source: Special Cansus tabulation for Office of Economic Opportunity from 1960 Cansus data

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Summary Tabuletion of Tracts and Minor Civil Divisions comprising 70, 80, 90 and 100 Percent of families of the specified type* in the lowest three deciles of cash income for that type* in that State

*By imily size end by farm-nonfarm location

Source: Special Census tabulation for Office of Economic Opportunity from 1960 Census data

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001023	135	42	18	25	19	7063	3216	4780	3629	1171		153	96	12	10	•	2		NSE
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020002	17	17		4	13	2904			4410				100	••	6	52			NSE
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010014	23	15	4	•	3 5	065	3524	5040	379?	780		16	100		•		13			NSE
001002	25	15	4	7	4 4	808	3608	5150	3655	1690	•	25	84	19	•				1	6 NSE
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Supplement 3 to <u>Dimensions of Poverty</u> in 1964 (OEO, Dec. 1965)

Unpublished Machine Tabulations of Family Income Data for OEO, from Surveys by the Bureau of the Census in the Spring of 1965 and 1966

To define the character and causes of poverty in the United States, the Office of Economic Opportunity, established by an Act of Congress in August 1964, first requested in 1965 certain 1960 Census tabulations of the type previously discussed in Supplements 1 and 2 to the <u>Dimensions</u>. These tabulations even described the poor for small areas, such as Census tracts and counties, but only in terms of their 1960 location and socio-economic characteristics.

However, by 1965 many significant changes had occurred since 1960 in important population characteristics such as income and rate of employment. Consequently the Office also resorted to measurement of national characteristics of poverty by use of data for 1964 from the March 1965 Current Population Survey (CPS), a survey through which Census had annually measured family and personal incomes since 1947. Finding the regular CPS income sample of 25,000 addresses too small accurately to measure the characteristics of certain minorities (geographical, racial, familial, educational and economic) comprised in "the poor," the Office financially supported expansion of that sample to 80,000 in the 1966 survey, so that tabulations of the most important poverty characteristics and relationships might be reliably tabulated for each of the four Census regions and -- broadly speaking -- for completed levels of urbanization.

The tabulations prepared for the Office, based wholly or partly on the CPS sample, are described in this Supplement as Basic Tables. They are listed in Attachment 1 as Basic Tables from CPS Sample, 1965 Survey, and in Attachment 2 as Basic Tables from Expanded Sample, 1966 Survey. In addition to most of the usual CPS questions, 30,000 addresses in the 1966 survey received a special questionnaire (reproduced in Actachment 4), providing detail on income sources, assets, tenure, educational background, etc. The resulting tabulations for these 30,000 households correlate a number of social aspects of poverty and non-poverty in ways not previously done. These are described in Attachment 3 as OEO Special Panel Tables.

In the <u>Basic Tables</u>, some relationships are presented in such detail that a number of figures are too small for reliability. Generally speaking, population values in these tables below 200,000 for 1965 or 65,000 for 1966 should not be determinative of policy decision or be cited to support argument.

The Office currently plans to repeat in 1967 the general sample size and content of its 1966 survey and tabulations. Revisiting the 30,000 Special Panel addresses will result in many matchable households, showing year-to-year changes in both net assets and income, as well as in other items.

All of these tabulations will be on file after January 1967 with the Library of the Office of Economic Opportunity or in locations known to the Library.

Israel Putnam
Research and Plans Division
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Other releases by the Office of Research, Plans, Programs and Evaluation, of the Office of Economic Opportunity:

Dimensions of Poverty in 1964, rev., December 1965: A summary presentation of tabulations by the Census Bureau described below under Basic Tables I and II, Attachment 1.

Insert in <u>Dimensions of Poverty</u>, pp. 16a, b, c; January 1967: A summary of the work, school and family status of never-married youth 16-21, from Basic Tables I, III and III-B, described in Attachment 1.

Supplement 1 to Dimensions of Poverty; June 1966: Description and example of state and county poverty summaries tabulated for the Office from the 1960 Census, by color and size of family and by urban, rural non-farm and farm location.

Supplement 2 to Dimensions of Poverty; October 1966: Description and example of tract and minor civil division state arrays, by number of families in the lowest three deciles of income for the state, with separate thresholds for each size of family (1-6+) and for each type of residence (farm and nonfarm). Data were tabulated from the 1960 Census for such tract characteristics as housing condition, crowding, percent nonwhite, percent not working, percent unskilled, average level of education of adults, etc.

Maps of Major Concentrations of Poverty (in 100 Largest Cities); August 1966: Maps of poor neighborhoods, showing tract numbers. Prefatory text describes method of tract selection, using 1960 Census data.

The foregoing releases may be obtained without charge by request addressed to Mr. Israel Putnam, Office of Research, Plans, Programs and Evaluation, Office of Economic Opportunity, 1200 - 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20506. The original tabulations described in the various Supplements are available in the OEO Library.

To buy or use a copy of the tape containing the data for the special OEO panel of 30,000 addresses surveyed in the spring of 1966, the prospective user should write Mr. James Pepal, F.O. Building 3, Room 3586, U.S. Census Bureau, Suitland, Maryland.

ATTACHMENT 1

OEO Special Tabulations

Basic Tables from Standard CPS Questions in 1965 Collected from 25,000 Households (CPS)

Basic Tables from CPS Sample (25,000 Addresses)

("Families" and "Heads" always include, but separately shown, "unrelated individuals")

All tables show data separately:

1. By four income categories:

Total, all income levels
Above poverty threshold
Below poverty threshold
Below poverty threshold with zero or negative incomes.
(Excepting tables II A, B, C, IV, IV A)

2. By two residence categories and their composite:

All locations Nonfarm Farm

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Exception: Table I nonfarm (see below) is extended into the
further detail:

Outside SMSA, total
Inside central city
Outside central city

- 3. By sex of person, and by sex, color (white-nonwhite) and four age groups of head (under 22, 22-54, 55-64, 65+).
- 4. By age of persons involved: children 0-5, 6-15; youth also by sex: never-married 16-21, ever married under 22; and all others also by family status (head, spouse, other): 22-54 55-64, 65+.

Averages in these tables have not been shown when the expanded base of the average is less than 100,000. In general, numbers comprising less than 200,000 should be used with caution.

Tables showing total families and unrelated individuals include families with head in the Armed Forces if the head was living off post or on post with his family. Families with male head absent in the Armed Forces are necessarily included among "broken families," and Armed Force heads found living off post away from their families are included among unrelated individuals. However, work experience data are not collected for persons who are members of the Armed Forces in the survey month. Furthermore, work experience data are collected for female members of the Armed Forces, but during the processing of the data, these females are given a comparable civilian occupation.

Tables:

I. Family and person income data

These tables are presented in sets of three: total persons; total families; and average family income.

A. Families by size (1-13+) by Income Class (Negative, Zero and 17 positive classes),

Tables show farm and nonfarm location, with the latter broken into two categories: nonfarm outside SMSA, nonfarm inside SMSA. Age and sex of head characteristics are not shown.

II. Work Experience of Heads, (separately for Unrelated Individuals), By Family Poverty Status:

By year's work experience: full year, full time; full year, part time; part year, full time; part year, part time; none, by reason: keeping house, ill, in school, no work available, other (Full year = 40-52 weeks; full time = 35 hours or more).

These tables are presented in sets of three: total heads; average family incomes; average earnings of head.

A. Last Year's Major Occupation of Head Associated with Last Year's Work Experience of Head and Presence or Absence of Other Family Workers:

By duration of employment of head: 40+weeks, 1-39 weeks, none

By presence and occupation of other earners: working 40 + weeks, 1-39 weeks, both 40+ and 1-39 weeks, and none

By 10 occupation groups of head (longest job):

Professional
Farmer or farm laborer
Manager
Clerical or sales
Craftsman

Operatives
Service worker, household
Service worker, other
Laborers, nonfarm
Non-earner

These tables are in sets of five: Number of heads, numbers of persons in their families, average persons per family, average earnings of head, average family income. These tables do not include residence location and the lowest age group for head and workers is 16-21, not 14-21. Full-time and part-time jobs are not separated.



A 1. One-page summary table of characteristics of armed forces heads in the survey (surveyed if living off-post, or onpost with families). By poverty status, four age groups and color: total numbers of heads.

(NOTE: Previous year's civilian work experience is neither collected nor shown; incomes include earnings from such work. Sex of these heads is always male; data for female armed forces members are collected, but are edited for inclusion in comparable civilian occupations.)

B. Current occupation crossed by occupation of last year's longest job for persons aged 14 and over:

For male heads, female heads, males not heads, females not heads; unrelateds: male, female.

For each of nine major occupations, if working, and for each of five reasons, if not working in either period: keeping house, ill, in school, unemployed (last week) or unable to find work (last year), other reasons.

Separately for different periods of work last year: 50-52, 48-49, 40-47, 27-39, 14-26, 1-13.

Showing: Number of these persons
Average earnings in previous year

Unlike Table A, the age group "under 22" is broken into two parts: 14-15, 16-21.

C. Occupation of last year's longest job: (Similar to II A above):

For male heads, female heads, males not heads, females not heads; unrelateds: male, female

For each of nine major occupations

Separately for 6 different lengths of work in weeks (See II B).

Separately for full-time and part-time.

Showing: Number of these persons

Average earnings in previous year

Unlike Table A, the age group "under 22" is broken into two parts: 14-15, 16-21.

III. Children and Youth Family Structure -- School -- Labor Force Status (in March):

Children in families by family type: total, husband-wife, female head, other male head.

By age group: 0-5, 6-15, 16 21 (never married), (and for 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21 for spring 1966).

By labor force status*: In school total; in school and in labor force; in school, not in labor force; not in school but in labor force; not in school and not in labor force.

These tables are in sets of five: number of children in the category, numbers of families containing these children; average number of these children per family; average total persons per family; average family income. No age groups are shown for the head in these tables.

*Labor force participation and school status are not collected for children under 14. Labor force participation numbers presented for the ages 6-15 are really only for the ages 14-15, yet the totals include ages 6-13, for which labor data were not collected. Consequently a revised subtable was prepared and will be used hereafter, namely:

- A. Same as above, but for the following age groups of children never married: 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21 (Combined into III major table in 1966).
- B. Basic tabulation of never married youth, both in families and living alone, by sex, education level and labor force status: All races and white (nonwhite excluded); all areas and nonfarm (farm excluded), 14-21 and 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21; all incomes and above poverty and below poverty. (Type of family is not shown. Grade achievement groups are: grade 12 or more, under grade 12 (total), grades 9-11, grade 8, grades 6-7, under grade 6.)
- IV. Children in program universes, by family income level

By family type: husband-wife, other male head, female head

By age group: 0-5; 6-15

By 11 income classes, plus median: under \$1,000, 1,000-1,999, 2,000-2,999, 3,000-3,999, 4,000-4,999, 5,000-5,999, 6,000-6,999, 7,000-7,999, 8,000-8,999, 9,000-9,999, 10,000 and over.



These tables are in sets of two: numbers of specified children, numbers of containing families.

These tables do not show age of head, and those who are not living with related families or persons are excluded.

- A. Children aged 4, 5, 6, 7, and 4-7 years, in families, by poverty status, sex, age* and color of head, farm and nonfarm location: 81 tables in sets of 3:
 - A. Number of such children
 - B. Number of containing families
 - C. Average family income

^{*} The two age groups of head "55-64" and "65+" are here collapsed into one group "55+."

ATTACHMENT 2

OEO Special Tabulations

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Basic Tables from Standard CPS Questions in 1966
Collected from Expanded Sample of 80,000 Households (35,000 CPS;
15.000 MLS; 30,000 SEO)

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Basic Tables from Expanded Sample (80,000 Addresses) From 1966 Survey

All tables are the same as those in Attachment 1, with the following variations:

- 1. Data will be detailed for each of four Census regions (South, Northeast, North Central and West) instead of only for the U.S.
- 2. Residence detail will be further subdivided into:

Farm, total

In poverty areas (Table I only)
Outside poverty areas (Table I only)

Nonfarm, total

Outside SMSA's, total

Urban, total

Urban, places of 25,000 and over Urban, places of 10,000 to 25,000 Urban, places of 2,500 to 10,000

Rural

In poverty areas, total*
(Same as "outside SMSA's")
Not in poverty area, total*
(Same as "outside SMSA's")

Inside SMSA's, total

Inside Central City Outside Central City

Inside SMSA's of less than 250,000, total

Inside Central City Outside Central City

^{*}A paper prepared in the Department of Agriculture listed the counties which were "poorest" by certain criteria, after excluding counties having a population over 49% urban. Naturally some of these rural poor counties were so classified on the basis of many low cash farm incomes. This factor has been disregarded in using the list for making the separation indicated here for rural nonfarm areas.

Inside SMSA's of 250,000 or more, total

Inside Central City Outside Central City

In poverty area, total

Inside Central City
Outside Central City

Not in poverty area, total

Inside Central City
Outside Central City

Repeat same as "Inside SMSA's of 250,000 or more" for:

Inside SMSA's of 1,000,000 or more
Inside SMSA's of 250,000 to 1,000,000
Also, separately for New York, Chicago and
Los Angeles

- 3. Data for youth, 14-21 or 16-21, are to be broken into age groups: 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, and data for children are to be shown separately in some "child" tables for ages 3, 4, 5 and 6, instead of 4-7.
- 4. Youth data, 16.21, ever-married, in Table 1, are detailed to show family status of youth (head, spouse, other).
- 5. Because of the larger sample base, averages will be shown in all tables, regardless of size of base. The user should remain cautious, however, in use of data expanded only to one or two hundred thousand.
- 6. A further Basic Table III-C has been developed for 1966 survey data, too late for use with 1965 survey data:

Persons and Families Not in Poverty Who Would Be Placed in Poverty by Returning Employed, "Never Married," School Dropouts (aged 14-19) to School; separately for urban, rural nonfarm and farm, by dropout characteristics of sex, by white-nonwhite; basing the sort on youth having earnings in previous year, not now in school, and not having completed 12 grades.



Tables in sets: A Number of families containing them

B Number of total persons in these families

C Average family income

(The number of dropout employed youths in this category may be tabulated also, if feasible.)

7. Tables II-A and II-B are based on a sample of 50,000, not 80,000.

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ATTACHMENT 3

OEO Special Tabulations

Special Panel Tables from Special OEO
Questions in 1966 Collected from the SEO Panel of 30,000
Households

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Special Panel Tables from Special OEO Questions in 1966 Collected from the SEO Panel of 30,000 Households

Summary index to special panel tables (30,000 addresses)

The following text is a brief summary index to tables currently planned for initial tabulation from the special OEO panel of 30,000 addresses in the Census 1956 CPS. Following examination of these tables to locate sparsely populated cells, analytical tables and regression analyses will be directed, possibly preceded by development of sophisticated imputation techniques to apply to unreported income, asset and other categories.

All tables are to be programmed initially as follows:

Total - United States
Farm
Nonfarm
Outside SMSA's
In poverty area
Not in poverty area
Inside SMSA's
Inside SMSA's under 250,000
Inside SMSA's of 250,000 and more
In poverty area
Not in poverty area

The following tables may be later considered, for United States totals and for each of the four Census regions:

Farm
Rural nonfarm
Urban
Inside SMSA's
Outside SMSA's

Almost all tables will have a standard heading by color, sex and age of head, and by family poverty status.

Table I. Source of Income, Families and Unrelated Individuals

- A. Numbers of recipient households
- B. Average amount from each source for all households combined (of the given demographic characteristic) (n.b.: These averages should be additive to total income average from all sources combined.)
- C. Average amount from each source for the recipient families in each cell of IA (n.b. These averages will not be additive.)

- Table IIA. Amount of Net Worth, Numbers of Households by Dollar Bracket
 - Al. Amount of Net Worth Excluding Equity in Home and Auto, Numbers of Households by Dollar Bracket
 - A2. Net Equity of Specified Types, Numbers of Households by Dollar Bracket
 - 2a. Net Home Equity*
 - 2b. Net Business Equity*
 - 2c. Gross Financial Assets

Type and Amount of Consumer Debt, Numbers of Households by Dollar Bracket:

- 3a. All debts, excluding business, farm and home debts
- 3b. Auto debt
- 3c. Current debts, excluding 30-day charge accounts

Table III. Series: Housing

- A. Owner Occupied Homes by Gross Value Bracket and Condition*
- Al. Owner Occupied Homes by Gross Value Bracket and Crowding*
- B. Privately-owned tenant-occupied homes, by rent level and condition
- B1. Privately-owned tenant-occupied homes, by rent level and crowding
- B2. Public housing tenants, by rent level: Numbers of households, median persons per room and percent in sound condition



^{*}Excludes owner-occupied farm homes and nonfarm homes used for business. **Includes owner-occupied farm homes and nonfarm homes used for business.

- Table IVA. Educational Attainment of Household Head by "grade completed" and by age
 Families containing Unmarried Children 6-19:
 - B. With Children This Age Now in School, By completed grade of head and of child (related to modal grade for the child's agε)
 - C. With Children Not Now in School, By completed grade of head and of child (related to modal grade for the child's age)
 - D. With children's school <u>current</u> status not reported, by completed grade of head and of child (related to modal grade for the child's age)
 - E. Families not containing unmarried children 6-19, by completed grade of household head
- Series V. Persons now now in regular school: Post-school training during last 10 years:
 - Al. Numbers, by type of training
 - A2. Numbers, by type of training; persons who had completed 12 years of school
 - A3. Numbers, by type of training; persons who had <u>not</u> completed 12 years of school
 - A4. Numbers, by type of training; persons who worked full time, full year in 1965
 - A5. Numbers, ty type of training; persons who worked full time, part year in 1965
 - A6. Numbers, by type of training; persons who worked part time, full year
 - A7. Numbers, by type of training; persons who worked part time, part year
 - A8. Numbers, by type of training; persons who did not work in 1965
 - A9. Numbers, by type of training; persons who did not work in 1965 but were looking for work

- B1. Numbers, for all training types combined, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers, for all training types combined, who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers, for all training types combined, who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- B2. Numbers, having business college training, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- B3. Numbers, having apprenticeship training, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- B4. Numbers, having company school training, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- B5. Numbers, having armed forces civilian training, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers, who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- B6. Numbers, having other vocational training, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers, who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used



- B7. Numbers, having general education, who worked full time, full year in 1965, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who worked but not full year, full time, by whether or not training was used; and numbers who did not report work experience, by whether or not training was used
- VI Al. All families: Number of families and approximate numbers of children aged 4-7: eligible for <u>Head Start</u> (by age) and participating, not participating, not reporting
 - A2. Families with Head having under 9 completed grades of education: Number of families and approximate numbers of children: eligible for <u>Head Start</u> (by age) and participating, not participating, not reporting
 - A3. Families with Head having 9 or more completed grades of education: Number of families and approximate numbers of children: eligible for <u>Head Start</u> (by age) and participating, not participating, not reporting
 - B. All Families Containing Children Aged 16-22 (eligible for NTJ), numbers of heads and of children: participating, not participating, not reporting: NYC Participation
- VII A. Number of Families: Migrants and Non-migrants during last year, by size of place, now and then

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B. Numbers of Families: Migrants and Non-migrants by year of moving and by type of move: different house, different county, different state.

ATTACHMENT 4

Special Panel questionnaire used in the Spring 1966 survey of 30,000 households

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